

COTTON SPINNERS HERE NEXT WEEK

Manufacturers From All Sections to Attend Convention at Jefferson.

MR. COOPER WILL PRESIDE

Important Trade Questions on Program for Consideration Officers and Governors.

Manufacturers of cotton goods from all sections of the country will meet at the Jefferson Hotel on May 15-19 for the fifteenth annual convention of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association. Twice in recent years the association has met in Richmond, a common point between the mills of the North and the cotton fields of the South. Last year's meeting was held in Charlotte, N. C. Members of the board of governors assert that Richmond is the most convenient meeting place for the association in this country.

Cooper to Preside.

The presiding officer this year will be D. Y. Cooper, president of the Henderson and Harriett Cotton Mills, said to be the largest producers of ring spun hosiery yarns in the United States.

The association of which he is president claims to represent in its membership, directly and indirectly, more wealth, brains and business ability than any similar organization in the United States, with the possible exception of the American Bankers' Association. Mr. Cooper has resided all his life in the cotton fields of the South. He is still one of the largest landowners and planters in his county. In 1908 he was one of three delegates from the American Association to the International Cotton Manufacturers' Association in Paris, and he was also a delegate to the Pan-Atlantic Church Conference in London.

Well Known in Richmond.

Mr. Cooper is a trustee of St. Mary's School, Raleigh, and a leader in educational affairs in his State. Before entering the business of cotton manufacturing he owned one of the largest warehouses in the cotton trade. Mr. Cooper has had large transactions in Richmond, both in tobacco and with the banks of this city. In several of which he is said to be largely interested. Several blocks of the stock of the Henderson and Harriett Mills, of which he is president, are held in Richmond.

The convention will hold its first session in the Jefferson auditorium at 10 A. M. on Thursday, May 18, and after the call to order by President Cooper, will be opened with prayer by Rev. S. C. Hatcher, after which the address of welcome will be delivered by Mayor Richardson. The annual address of the president will follow, and the body will at once get down to business.

Some Topics of Discussion.

Papers are to be presented as follows: "Efficiency and Scientific Management," Harrington Emerson, of Boston; "Suggestions as to the Increase of Our Cotton Piece Goods Trade in China," by Dr. Gilbert Reid, missionary to China; "Proper Illumination of Cotton Mills," Cleveland, Ohio; "Business Features," will be the presentation of the report of the joint committee on cotton exchanges by Chairman Lewis W. Parker, of Greenville, S. C., and the report of the committee on excise taxes and cotton warehousing by John A. Law, of Spartanburg, S. C.

Signifying the resumption of friendly relations with the New York Cotton Exchange, which were broken at the meeting held in Richmond two years ago, there will be an address at the afternoon session on the topic, "The New York Cotton Exchange," by its president, Arthur R. Marsh, of New York.

Officers and Committees.

Details of the program of the coming convention are in the hands of the following officers and members of the board of governors:

D. Y. Cooper, president, Henderson, N. C.; W. A. Erwin, chairman board of governors, Durham, N. C.; E. A. Smyth, vice-president, Greenville, S. C.

Members of board of governors—A. W. Smith, Spartanburg, S. C.; William E. Hooper, Baltimore, Md.; Dudley Watts, New York; C. H. Moody, Alabama City, Ala.; W. C. Bryan, Athens, Ga.; Carroll Baldwin, New York; J. C. Hankin, Lowell, N. C.; L. D. Tyson, Knoxville, Tenn.; C. D. Tuller, Atlanta, Ga.; W. H. Hearn, Fayetteville, R. I.; W. E. Beattie, Greenville, S. C.; Cassius Cone, Greensboro, N. C.; Scott Maxwell, Cordova, Ala.; J. P. Eddy, Providence, R. I.; C. B. Bryant, of Charlotte, N. C., is secretary and treasurer.

Easter Music Repeated.

Under the direction of Organist Ben A. Potter, the full program of music which was rendered on Easter Sunday at Monumental Church, was repeated yesterday at the afternoon service. The choir of forty-five voices took part in the service. The children from the Church came singing one of the hymns from the gallery, the choir remaining silent.

Arrests Yesterday.

Charlotte Davis, colored, was arrested early yesterday morning on a charge of running an objectionable resort at 410 North Eleventh Street.

Thelma McKenize was arrested on the complaint of Alexander Bain, who swore that she had stolen \$9 from him.

**THE SAVINGS BANK
OF RICHMOND**
WHAT PLEASURE

you take in seeing a toy bank being filled. There is Real Pleasure in a Bank Account.

We pay 3 per cent. Compound Interest.
447 East Main Street.

Cotton Association President



D. Y. COOPER, HENDERSON, N. C.

GENERAL W. R. COX OAKWOOD ORATOR

JERKS CONDUCTOR FROM STREET CAR

Memorial Services to Be Held in Ancient Cemetery on Wednesday Afternoon.

General William Rufus Cox, one of the few surviving general officers of the Confederate service, will be the orator of the Oakwood Memorial exercises next Wednesday afternoon in Oakwood Cemetery. The parade formation will be in front of St. John's Church, from which place the military and veteran organizations, with the memorial associations in carriages, will move to Oakwood by way of Thirty-fourth Street, under command of Past Commander William B. Freeman, of R. E. Lee Camp, Mayor B. C. Richardson will act as master of ceremonies at the stand in Oakwood. The prayer will be delivered by Rev. James P. Smith, D. D., and the benediction by Rev. R. A. Goodwin.

Children of the East End schools, under direction of Professor Walter C. Mercer, have for some time been drilling appropriate war songs, and will be seated on the platform.

The annual memorial sermon before the Oakwood Memorial Association was delivered last night in Trinity Methodist Church by the pastor, Rev. William H. Proctor. There were present a large number of members of the various Confederate organizations of the city.

Oakwood Cemetery has in its Confederate section a larger number of soldier graves than any other Southern Cemetery, exceeding the number of Confederate dead buried in the soldier section of Hollywood.

LEAVE ON SATURDAY

Virginia Veterans to Attend Reunion at Little Rock.

Brigade Quartermaster-General Richard M. Manson and Division Quartermaster-General David A. Brown, United Confederate Veterans, are busy completing arrangements for the movement of the First Virginia Brigade to the Little Rock reunion.

The Virginians will leave Saturday by way of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, going to St. Louis, thence to the Arkansas capital.

Brigadier-General J. Thompson Brown will establish his headquarters in Little Rock at the Hotel Marlton, and there the brigade staff will report for duty at a o'clock on the first day of the reunion.

It is understood that Virginia will be largely represented. Being looked upon as the mother camp of the organization, R. E. Lee Camp, No. 1, is preparing to send a strong delegation.

TWO BOYS SHOT

Russell Astley Arrested for Hitting Them With Air Rifle Bullet.

Russell Astley, thirteen years old, was arrested yesterday on a charge of shooting Randolph and John Wright, aged nine and five years, respectively, with an air rifle. The Wright boys are said to have been playing in an alley near Astley's home when he fired them. Both were struck about the head, but neither was seriously injured. Astley claimed that he was shooting at a bird, but it is alleged that he took deliberate aim on each of the Wright children.

BLAZE IN GARAGE CAUSED BY MATCH

Three Automobiles Badly Damaged When Somebody Ignites Gasoline.

Three motor cars in the Foster Motor Company's garage on West Broad Street were badly damaged by fire yesterday afternoon, when some careless person struck or dropped a match which quickly ignited gasoline. The blaze first struck an automobile owned by L. V. Bentley and then spread to two brand-new cars, which were covered with heavy tarpaulins. Boys employed in the garage used hand-extinguishers, doing effective work.

When Chief Wise, of the Fire Department, arrived the blaze had been conquered. Mr. Bentley's machine suffered the heaviest damage, although the two new ones will probably be shipped back to the factory for repairs. It was estimated that the damage would amount to \$1,500, this being partially covered by insurance.

While Chief Wise made the best investigation possible, his information showed that a match caused the trouble. All over the garage there are posted rules to prohibit smoking, and these rules have been rigidly enforced. Nobody, however, could say exactly who was responsible for the fire.

Virginia Boat Club Porter Shot at Later Before He Could Be Subdued.

After he had pulled a conductor from a street car and then been shot at, Walter Henderson, colored, employed as a porter by the Virginia Boat Club, was arrested last night on a charge of disorderly conduct on car No. 26 of the Clay Street line.

It is alleged that the negro, who is bulky and tall, refused to move his seat when requested to do so by Conductor R. J. Moore. Words began at Fifth and Clay Streets, but the car had reached Fifteenth and Main Streets before the negro was placed under arrest. Many women were among the passengers. As Conductor Moore informed the negro that he was under arrest, the latter jumped from the moving car and pulled the conductor off with him. The car went on, and it was not until several of the women screamed to Motorman J. E. Herndon that the car was brought to a halt. Then the motorman went to his comrade's rescue. The negro broke away and ran, with Policeman Warriner, who had been called to the scene, after him. The officer fired and Henderson halted. He was locked up in the First Police Station, where he was later bailed.

Conductor Moore was struck once in the neck, but was not injured.

SCENTED SPEAKERS

"Truthful" Gerring and Lear Charge Jennie Johnson With Selling Liquor.

Jennie Johnson, colored, was arrested yesterday by Policemen "Truthful" Gerring and Lear on a charge of dispensing intoxicating liquors on the Sabbath and without a license. She was caught at 10 North Twenty-fourth Street, from which place the officers brought away a crate of beer bottles, some full and others showing signs of having slaked somebody's thirst.

"Truthful" Gerring prowled around the place for an hour, and finally a scent of alcohol was wafted to his discerning nose.

"Aha," he cried to Lear, "it is here. I smell it." He followed his nose as unerringly as a hawk follows its prey, and sneaked into the house.

There was no sign of life, but there was the smell which could not be gainsaid, and presently the telltale bottles were found. "Truthful" Gerring is rapidly learning the Sherlock Holmes business.

GLOVERS ADVISED TO AGREE

Almost a Third of Murdered Man's Estate Spent in Litigation.

Boston, May 7.—A settlement of the contest over the estate of Clarence P. Glover, the murdered Waltham laundry owner, was suggested by Judge Hammond in the Supreme Court, after listening to the arguments of the parties. A proposition by S. D. Elmore, the executor of the will, that the court determine the issues, and that there be no second trial on the will before a jury, Judge Hammond said he would give the lawyers a week to reach an agreement.

Litigation over the estate began within a few days after Glover was shot in his laundry on November 20, 1909. Fletcher Ramsey, for the executor, stated to Judge Hammond that nearly a third of the property which Glover left had been exhausted in paying the cost of the litigation.

LEG FRACTURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Mr. DeGeer Badly Hurt When Mr. Leigh's Car Dashes Into Ditch.

Moving along the Cary Street Road at a speed of about twenty miles an hour, a big Packard touring car, in charge of W. H. Palmer Leigh, a broker, with apartments in The Chesterfield, skidded at the foot of the Poor House Hill yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, and dashed headlong into a ditch. Mr. Leigh, Charles I. DeGeer, a teacher of French, who also resides in The Chesterfield, and a negro chauffeur, were thrown out. Mr. DeGeer sustained a broken leg, which necessitated his being removed to the Memorial Hospital, while Mr. Leigh and his driver were severely bruised.

Mr. Leigh was taken to his apartment and was confined in bed last night. His injuries are slight.

Dr. J. Shelton Horley set the fractured limb of Mr. DeGeer. His condition is not believed to be serious. The car was badly smashed by the accident. The wind shield was completely wrecked, the fenders torn away, and the machine generally damaged.

The party was bound for the Country Club.

FINALS BEGIN AT UNION SEMINARY

Baccalaureate Sermon Delivered by Dr. Anderson, of North Carolina.

MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Address to Graduating Class by Dr. Woods Takes Place on Wednesday.

Commencement exercises were held at Union Theological Seminary, Ginter Park, yesterday, in the presence of a large number of visitors, including members of the board of trustees of the institution and Presbyterian visitors from Richmond. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered yesterday morning in the seminary chapel by Rev. Neal L. Anderson, D. D., of Winston-Salem, N. C. The annual address before the Society of Missionary Inquiry was delivered last night by Rev. Egbert Watson Smith, D. D., of Louisville, Ky. Both addresses were heard by audiences which taxed the capacity of the chapel.

The graduating exercises proper will be held on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in the chapel, when the address to the graduating class will be delivered by Rev. David J. Woods, of Blacksburg. Following that address, diplomas and degrees will be awarded to graduates, and the work of the session will have closed.

No Successor to Dr. Gilmore.

The board of trustees of the institution will be in session to-day and tomorrow, considering financial and other matters. It seems to have been determined in advance that there will be no election at this time to succeed Rev. A. D. P. Gilmore, D. D., associate professor of Hebrew, who recently resigned to accept a charge at Chester, S. C. For the coming session it is expected that a tutor in Hebrew will be engaged.

Final examinations have been in progress since the past week. In many respects the session now coming to a close has been one of the best in the history of the institution, the attendance having been larger than in many previous years. The graduating class numbers thirty-two men. During the year a substantial endowment has been made in the endowment fund of the seminary, regarding which an announcement will be made by the board of trustees on Wednesday, after the accounts have been audited.

Increase in Endowment.

The increase in endowment, it is stated, has been chiefly through the efforts of Rev. Reid Lacy, the secretary, who has interested many men of large means throughout the South in support of ministerial education. The year 1912 will be the 100th anniversary of the founding of Union Seminary by Rev. John Holt Rice, D. D., at Hampden-Sidney.

It is planned to make the centennial year one of peculiar value to the institution. Besides making it an occasion for completing an extensive campaign for a new building, the board has planned to invite the Presbyterian General Assembly to meet in the seminary buildings in May, 1912, shortly after the seminary closes. The General Assembly, the highest body of the Presbyterian Church in the South, met last in Richmond twenty years ago, the spring following the opening of Union Seminary in its new home in Ginter Park, after removal from Hampden-Sidney. The sessions at that time were held in the first Presbyterian Church. The delegates to the General Assembly, Presbytery and representatives of the seminary board and faculty will attend this year's meeting and present the invitation both of the seminary and of the Presbyterian churches of Richmond to have the meeting here next year as an special feature of the celebration of the 100th anniversary of this, the oldest and largest seminary of the Presbyterian Church in the South.

List of Graduates.

Members of the graduating class have accepted charges at the following places, for which they will leave immediately following the close of the session:

Oliver May Anderson, Leland, Miss.; James Andrew Armstrong, Baltimore, Md.; John Tilman Barr, Jr., Womack, Ark.; Robert Rabney, Bedding, Brookneal, Va.; Thomas Maxwell Butler, Emporia, Va.; Herman Lewis Cathey, Lynchburg, Va.; Nul Reid Claytor, Alton, N. C.; Charles LaCoste Crane, Atlanta, Ga.; Andrew Seacrest Crowell, Little Rock, Miss.; William Denham, Staunton, Va.; Morgan Graham Gammon, Clarksburg, Va.; Guy Tillman Gillespie, Cordell, Okla.; Samuel Baldwin Hannah, Arboreale, Va.; Thomas Littleton Harnsberger, Horton, W. Va.; James Edwin Hemphill, Willow Springs, Mo.; Walter Reynolds Hill, Romney, W. Va.; John Scott Johnson, Duncan, Okla.; Robert King, Greenville, N. C.; Gordon Foster Kirkpatrick, Kenly, N. C.; Nathaniel White Kuykendall, Beverly, W. Va.; Thomas M. Lemly, Lexington, Miss.; Augustus Alexander McLean, Rock Hill, S. C.; John Alexander Mawhinney, Macapine, Va.; Juan Oris Gonzales, Texas; Joseph Kenton Parker, Floyd, Va.; Frank Wendell Phillips, Ginter Park, Richmond; Charles Henry Phillips, Pinecastle, Va.; Charles W. Reed, Rocky Mount, Va.; Waldo P. Robertson, Bristol, Va.; James Harvey Visser, Burkville, Va.; Robert Hardy Visser, Piedmont, W. Va.; Samuel Dwight Winn, Lexington, Va.; Thomas Kay Young, Holden, W. Va.

Well Known Colored Man Dead.

John Mortimer, well known to a large number of friends as "Uncle John," died yesterday in the ninety-third year of his age. He had been in failing health for several years. He was one of the foremost colored citizens of this city, and was respected by a large number of his friends. He was a baker by trade, and had held positions in some famous hotels, including the old Exchange, Spotswood, American, Slater House, a New York; Hygieia, Old Point, and on the Old Dominion steamship lines. He was a member of the First African Baptist Church of this city.

Rosemary Library Meeting.

The board of managers of the Rosemary Library will hold its monthly meeting at Dr. Gordon's residence, 5 East Franklin Street, on Tuesday, May 9, at 4:30 P. M.

Spring Is Late Coming BUT THE American National Bank

is here on time waiting to take care of your money, rent you a Safe Deposit Box, cash your check, issue you a Travelers' Check, a Letter of Credit or Certificate of Deposit. If we have or have not done these things for you, we are glad to see you just to say

Goodmorning

HISTORIC MARKER BROUGHT TO CITY

Stone Which May Have Stood Over Powhatan's Grave Removed From Old Graveyard.

BEARS INDIAN DESIGNS

Later Used to Mark Resting Place of William Mayo, the Surveyor.

Bearing inscriptions of more historic value, probably than any property of its kind in Virginia, the famous "Powhatan" rock has been brought from its resting place in an old graveyard on James River, below Richmond, and is proposed to present it to the city of Richmond. Aside from its historic value as bearing the earliest traditions of the colonists of Virginia, woven around the life of the Indian King, Powhatan, and his princess daughter, Pocahontas, the stone also has peculiar historic significance to Richmond, having been used to mark the final resting place of William Mayo, surveyor, who laid off the city of Richmond at the falls of the James, and the city of Petersburg at the falls of the Appomattox, under direction of Colonel William Byrd, of Westover. Mayo's survey is to this day the basis of all subdivisions of the older part of the city, and frequent recourse is made to it in examinations of title and transfers of property.

Has Ancient Inscriptions.

The stone bears the plain inscription: "May 1-1707." The significance of the date lies in the fact that Richmond was not chartered until 1742—two years after the death of the surveyor, who did not live to see the fruits of his labors.

Other portions of the stone show traces of older Indian inscriptions, probably cut with stone instruments before the date of the landing at Jamestown in 1607. It is supposed to have marked the grave of the Indian King Powhatan, or else to have been set up by the Indians to mark a place of assembly—a gathering spot round which various tribes rallied for warlike purposes.

Stone Moved to Richmond.

Later the stone was taken to mark the burying spot of the Mayo's, just below Richmond. The farm, except for a small plot, believed to have been the burying ground, has passed from the Mayo family, and on last Wednesday P. H. Mayo, Mayor D. C. Richardson, Judge Daniel Grinnan, Dr. St. George Grinnan, Thomas N. Carter, Edgar Gibson and several others went down to the site to superintend the removal of the stone. Excavations were made beneath it in the hope of finding the remains of the surveyor, who laid off Richmond—the founder of the Mayo family in Virginia—so that he might be given a fitting resting place in one of the city cemeteries, but no trace was found.

The stone was hauled to Mr. Mayo's home on West Franklin Street. He will have it carefully cleaned and the inscriptions examined by experts to determine their historic value. Later he will present it to the city, and plans will be formulated for its perpetual preservation.

Surveyor Mayo was known as a friend of Colonel William Byrd, of Westover, and it was he who suggested the advisability of establishing trading posts and towns at the falls of the James and of the Appomattox, at the head of navigation. It was his son who, according to tradition, built the first bridge over the James River, near the site of the present Mayo's Bridge—a structure of logs riveted together, and floated on pontoons. It is said that the first bridge required two generations to construct.

WHACKS BRING SENSES

Eddie Young Tries to Escape from Officer Carter, but Fails Miserably.

Eddie Young, colored, learned late Saturday night that it is exceedingly unwise to try to escape from an officer. He had been arrested by Policeman Carter on a charge of blocking the street and refusing to move when ordered, and was being taken to a patrol box when he tried to break away. He struck at the officer and attempted to free his arm at the same time. Officer Carter dodged the blow and whacked the negro on the head with his club. Young hit struggled, but repeated whacks brought him to his senses, and he became calm. He was also charged with resisting an officer.

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Goodmorning

We Fit All Shapes

Regular, long, stout and extra size men have equal opportunities here. A full assortment for all shapes in the season's choicest productions.

Gans-Rady Company

KILLED HIMSELF IN SUIT HE HAD STOLEN

CLAIMS PRINCESS BROKE PROMISES

Colored Boy Drinks Poison, and Leaves Regrets for Man He Robbed.

TOOK ACID FROM EMPLOYER

Body Turned Over to Family, After Police Remove Stolen Clothes.

(Continued From First Page.)

by Justice Blanchard, where she swore that I borrowed \$20,000 from her literary earnings, and that the debt remains wholly unpaid—would a \$20,000 creditor rest content with a paltry sum like \$500, not more than one-half the interest on the debt, which does not even alleged \$20,000 debt, which does not even alleged in Princess Troubetzkoy's imagination, for she does not deny my statement that I never borrowed so much as a dollar from her?

Silent as to Claim.

"For in said interview I am silent upon the head of my flat denial of her said sworn statement that I owe her \$20,000. Hardly would a \$20,000 creditor rest content with the position of a \$500 debtor. Therefore the irrefutable documentary evidence proves, as aforesaid, that Princess Troubetzkoy never claimed either dowry or alimony."

"To conclude, a second sworn documentary exhibit proves the above contention, and Mr. Sherman's said letter to my Virginia agent in such a way, a letter referred to. This letter was a letter from me to Princess Troubetzkoy, written before her marriage to the prince, in which I express my appreciation of her statement, in a letter in which she said that I agreed to pay her any sum whatever in lieu of alimony to be perjured, for the sum I was paying in the said letter was not the sum I am paying now. The sum then was \$3,000; the sum now is \$3,000, proving that I performed my duty, as a dependent upon my own good nature and not a legal agreement. Moreover, whoever heard of a party to an agreement concerning alimony expressing the desire to 'do without it at the end of a year or two'—that is, a third making it a stop gap to be surrendered at the end of a year or two?"

Says Position Is Perjured One.

"A final exhibit proves Princess Troubetzkoy's position a perjured one. Said exhibit, terrible as an admission, is nothing less than an unpaid dressmaker's bill. (Mr. Chaloner here produced a formidable-looking bill, drawn upon several pages of paper, displaying the standard amount of \$1,000, and contracted by Princess Troubetzkoy before her divorce, and still unpaid. Said bill contains items ranging from a \$125 'black satin gown' to fifteen pairs of silk stockings at \$1.25. This fitted bill was contracted without my knowledge or consent, and for that reason Princess Troubetzkoy shrank from presenting the same to me herself, and shrank from having same presented until after her marriage to the prince."

Never Stinted Her.

"I did not pay the bill because Princess Troubetzkoy had broken a promise made to me before divorce in contracting said bill. I had not stinted her in wearing apparel during my marriage. If, on the contrary, I had felt the necessity of her being well dressed when going out in Paris and London society in 1885, and had not grudgingly from \$5,000 to \$6,000 for dresses in one year. But after she ceased going out, I continued to study the necessity of her being well dressed in dressing remained heavy. Princess Troubetzkoy promised, in consideration of my paying an objectionably large dressmaker's bill, that she would contract against my dressmaking bill, unbeknown to me. She broke said promise, and sprang a heavy dressmaker's bill on me shortly before the divorce. I paid said objectionable bill again, extracting a promise from Princess Troubetzkoy to reimburse me for the new Maymores' bill, without first warning me. Princess Troubetzkoy again broke her promise and the said unpaid bill of eleven hundred and odd dollars is the result. Is it believable that a lady who had a home, fine claim against me, and a husband to the tune of \$20,000 would allow an honest, hardworking dressmaker's bill of eleven hundred and odd dollars to remain unpaid, to go begging about the streets of New York while his divorced husband was solemnly withholding payment to her of a sum, the income of which for only one year would have come within a hundred and odd dollars of wiping out?"

(Signed) "JOHN ARMSTRONG CHALONER."

PLANS REVOLUTION

Vasquez Will Head Insurrection to Depose Gomez.

New York, May 7.—Plans are being formulated in New York to launch an insurrection in Venezuela to depose President Juan Vicente Gomez, the Tribune will say to-morrow, by Alejandro Rivas Vasquez, a member of the Venezuelan Congress from the state of Apure and a former Cabinet officer during the administration of President Cipriano Castro. In a long interview, discussing his plan, Dr. Vasquez will be reported as saying: "President Gomez has established a dictatorship in Venezuela more harassing to the people than that of his predecessor."

"I have every assurance that I will be given support," Dr. Vasquez will be quoted as saying. "My patriotic Venezuelans abroad and by my own countrymen in Venezuela. I have already organized agencies for our cause, but, of course, the principal field of operations will be in New York."

Dr. Vasquez left Venezuela, according to the interview, because political condition there was insufferable, and because of the economic condition of the country as well.

Regret over the fact that he had stolen two suits of clothes and fear that he would be arrested caused Percy Christian, a colored youth, eighteen years old, living at 2300 1/2 block east, yesterday afternoon by drinking three ounces of carbolic acid.

Just before he swallowed the poison he handed a farewell note to his mother to Jesse Brown, a friend who was in the room with him, with the request that the latter bring him a glass of water. Though Brown is said to have read the note and to have known of Christian's intentions, he made no attempt to prevent the suicide.

When Brown returned to Christian's bedroom the boy was gasping in the last agony. His father rushed upstairs at Brown's call, and the empty vial was dashed from his hand. But it was too late. The poison was already effecting its deadly work.

Took Poison From Physician.

Dr. W. W. Moore, a colored physician, of 506 St. James Street, was called, and the city ambulance was also summoned. The physicians worked hard to save the boy, but he died within a few minutes after their arrival.

Christian was employed by Dr. Francis W. Upshur, 1821 West Grace Street. The suits of clothing belonged to B. F. Gay, who lives at the same place, and had been missing since last Wednesday. Christian was attired in one of the suits at the time he ended his life. The body was turned over to the family, and the stolen suit was removed and taken to the Second Station by Detective Krueger and Bicycle Officer Boto.

It was also discovered that Christian, who had evidently had self-destruction under contemplation for some time, stole the carbolic acid with which he killed himself from Dr. Upshur.

Left Note for His Mother.

The note left by the boy for his